

GUMMET SHORTAGE PANICS R.V.C!

New Tuberculosis Cause Found

COURAGEOUS LAW STUDENTS CHANT SACRED HYMNS AS FEAR-CRAZED CO-EDS SCRAP

around....
....the town
with
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GUMMETS FOR BRITAIN BALL.

One of the highlights of the recent social season was the Gummets for Britain Ball held at the charming Montreal West residence of the socially prominent Setons.

The event was made all the more delightful by the fact that Seton Manor commands a panoramic view of the Consumers' Glass Works. Unfortunately the host, Mr. Leonard Seton, was unable to attend, due to a long standing engagement at the Law Library.

JACK'S OBSERVATION.

Among those present were several members of Montreal's smart young set; Cafe Society was indeed in flower. Jack Martin of the Cafe Martins in verbal intercourse with your reporter made this observation: "Drinking is effeminate—why don't they take dope?"

OVERHEARD.

Across the spacious ballroom Mr. Guy Drummond was engaged in intimate conversation with a few friends. Mr. Drummond, who is the scion of one of Montreal's oldest families, born to the purple yet charmingly democratic, patron of the finer arts, was overheard saying "All youse guys should hear de Montreal Orchestre. Dey're Symphonic!"

Also seen dancing the rumba in smart M.R.T.B. boots was Mr. Ronald Rivett of the socially prominent Rouyn Rivetts. Over a cheery glass of bicarb, his gaitly unabated, Ronny declared that the old haunts no longer attracted him since his doctor denied him the use of alcoholic beverages. He went on to say that cocktails give rise to chorionic aneurism of the aorta, "and furthermore dey give me a pain in de guts."

Why a Dizzy Dean?

Drifting aimlessly about, Dean Lemesurier, O.C.F. Co. M.R.T.B. was heard to mutter heartbrokenly "I was never a good ball player... why do they call me Dizzy Dean?" While Ruston Lamb of the Stained Lamb was kept busy denying the persistent rumours of his impending marriage to a notorious suburban socialite.

During the course of the evening Mr. Peter (Big Horn) Shorteno, a local sportsman of some repute, provided a mild diversion displaying the latest skeet-shooting technique by punching his bird in a corner. It was at this moment that "Good-time Harry" Barker, local playboy, dropped in from the 400 Club, and in an air of mild reproach remarked to Peter:

"This castle hath a pleasant seat; the air Nimbly and sweetly recommends itself Unto our gentle senses."

But this bird Hath made its pendent bed in great soup ladle And darkly fous the air with unclean stench."

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Around the Globe

Flash: The civilized world was today consternated by the news that J. P. Humphreys, world famous Egyptologist, having accidentally goosed the Sphinx with a wild swing of his pick, made the startling discovery in the aperture so created of a pair of fur-lined gummets.

Flash: The great powers of Western Europe today imposed sanctions on Benito's Italy. Editorial comment on this move was to the effect that the lack of gummets would seriously impede the progress of Italy's war aims in Ethiopia.

"Gummets is good for You!" says Lord Frink in the House of Lords. In the midst of a debate on rationing the noble lord rose to defend the product on the tide of whose popularity he swept to prominence. Stick with Gummets and Gummets will stick with you.

Trained 'chutists ready for action... or how to get out of R.V.C. in a hurry. Louis Trempe's latest book hot of the press. Get your copy early.

DOCTOR RANCID SAYS GUMMETS MOST SERIOUS

Announcement of Discovery
Follows Years of Research

AUDIENCE ASTOUNDED

Doctor Fears Gummets Have
Already Made Their
Inroads on Public

In an address to the Pre-Medical society yesterday, Dr. Rancid, eminent authority on tuberculosis, its causes and therapy, astounded the medical world by an announcement that he had discovered a new, and probably the most serious source of tuberculosis. His announcement came as a bombshell to his audience.

After discussing the well known causes, such as malnutrition, poor living quarters, and many others, Dr. Rancid announced that after years of patient search and scientific research, he was forced to the conclusion that the prime cause of tuberculosis was nothing more or less than "gummets."

Gummets, according to Dr. Rancid, increase the rate of a person's blood pressure and thus cause a state of dizziness to ensue. This state of dizziness is followed by a wild feeling of exhilaration and abnormal excitation of the nervous system. The result of this on the biological organism is to cause fluctuating changes and waves of temperature. As a necessary consequence, the body tissues are broken down and the normal rate of metabolism is increased to such an extent that the normal resistance to foreign bacteria is completely lost. The receptivity of the body caused by this development, however, has one peculiarity. It is able to resist all bacteria but one, and that one is "tuberculosis."

Impassioned Plea
Dr. Rancid then concluded with an impassioned plea against the use of gummets. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "do we want to expose our civilization to the ravishes of tuberculosis? Must we not protect our progeny from this most dastardly of all diseases? The effect is tuberculosis, the cause—gummets! There are gummets all about us. To the right, to the left, in front, in back, wherever we move—gummets. Believe me, believe me, gummets are nothing more or less than the product of insidious advertising which is undermining our social structure. Condemn gummets—burn gummets—destroy gummets. They are the scourge of humanity. They are the fruits of a Nazi mind. They are like vultures preying on the dead. Beware of gummets—they look fine, they feel fine, but they are more dangerous than the most ferocious lion."

INJUNCTION SOUGHT BY KO-ZEE GUMMET CO.

Gordon Belchwhistle Donnelly, General Manager of Ko-Zee Gummets Ltd., announced today that his firm has taken legal proceedings against the Knox Knighthmare Kneever-miss Knee-length Hair Restorative Co. in order to restrain the further sale of Knox's Knifty Knoodles in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Donnelly stated that the sale of these Knoodles was having a disastrous effect upon the Ko-Zee Gummets business locally, and that the present decline in his company's business would result in bankruptcy unless the Knoodles were taken off the market.

No statement has yet been received from Mr. Knox. Known as the Hair-while-you-wait Czar, Knox had accidentally swallowed three knoodles, and for the last three days a squad of barbers has been fighting an uphill battle to free the unfortunate magnate from the strangling coils of his mustache.

MARTIN PLEADED RETURN TO PAST

Insists We Go Back to
Gummetless Existence

At the last regular meeting of the S.C.M. the assembled members heard a startling and rather reactionary plan propounded by Dr. Johannus J. Martin. Dr. Martin pleaded for a return to the past. He said that he held no brief for the soft modern way of living. We must go back to a GUMMETLESS existence. Too many modern young girls are being weakened by the use of these articles known as GUMMETS.

Modern life is being complicated by their use. We must go back to a more unencumbered existence. Many of society's ills can be directly attributed to this practice of bundling up in cold weather. While speaking of bundling the worthy Doctor digressed and spoke at length on the glories of this long lost art. He held that the use of GUMMETS tended to retard the return of this wonderful form of entertainment. The Doctor's speech ended on this high plane. One thought alone he wished to leave with his audience and that was "Up with bundling! Down with GUMMETS!"

BIG SOCIAL EVENT TO BE HELD AT GYM.

Located at his club at a late hour last night, Victor Savage, President of the Engineering Undergraduates' Society, muttered: "I certainly am in favor of GUMMETS. What Engineer wouldn't be?" Mr. Savage then eagerly turned the conversation to the forthcoming Med-Engineering Ball to be held at the Gym March 7.

Said he: "This will be the biggest event on the Campus this year. The Doctors and the Plumbers have combined their Balls with the intention of producing one monstrous and gigantic affair, which bids fair to be the centre of feminine hopes and aspirations during the coming weeks." At this point Mr. Savage slid under the table, no doubt with the intention of illustrating the general spirit of fun and frivolity which will prevail at the Memorial Gym when Mart Kenny and his famous Western Gentlemen set up their tools and start the evening's entertainment.

When Mr. Savage regained his seat and poise, he airily proclaimed the slogan for the event: "In the future let us all pool our resources and hold our Balls together, if possible."

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B.W.I. SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

H. C. Collier, Magazine Editor,
to Be Guest Speaker

Rumored That First Films of
B.W.I. Gummets Ever Seen
Will Be Shown

The British West Indian Society will meet today at 8 p.m. (doesn't seem logical to me) in the Union Grill Room. Mr. H. C. Collier, Editor-in-Chief of the Canadian West Indian Magazine, will be the guest speaker.

In view of the recent importance, the West Indies has assumed in the defence scheme of the American Continent (being as it is a vital source of raw material for the manufacture of gummets) the executive of the B.W.I. Society has, knowing that the general student body will be interested, extended a general invitation to attend.

Mr. Collier has just returned from an extensive tour of the West Indian Islands and in his address on The West Indies Today, will, of necessity, mention the economic benefits which the establishment of an American naval, air, and trading bases for the above-mentioned commodity, will confer on them.

Mr. Collier has some interesting films to show, and it was rumoured generally last night that he would show the first pictures of West Indian Gummets to be seen on this continent.

Thus the meeting promises to be a very fruitful one for the West Indians and the general student body, who will besides hearing an interesting talk, see interesting pictures on the scenery, life, and accoutrements of the "Jewels of the Caribbean."

Ball Supporters Throng

Outing Club Slide Party

The annual orgy of the McGill Outing Club took place last night on the icy slopes of Mount Royal where crowds of youthful enthusiasts assembled to enjoy the pleasures of moonlight sports, and later repaired to the Park Toboggan Club's luxurious quarters for a session of indoor athletics. There were few celebrities who were not present at the Park Slide's brilliant gathering. The burning of the icy grooves was carried out in the spirit of unrestrained, wholesome hilarity, as the old carnival spirit returned for a night to Mount Royal.

Law Dean Present
Noted at the gala festivities was owl-eyed Charles Stuart Lemesurier, distinguished Dean of the Faculty of Law in a glittering snow shoe outfit of purple sackcloth, and the centre of all female eyes; shooting helter skelter down the slide, and boisterously leading a rollicking sing-song, he was his old enthusiastic boy-time self.

Knox Makes Subtle Advances
In a darkened corner of the Chalet where he spent most of the evening, the well known bon-vivant George Blake Knox was observed making subtle advances to popular young pot-bellied Thelma Thundermug. Typical of the amatory conversation after a few ales had had their effect was his remark—"You may hold my hand dear—in fact

LAWYER CLASH WITH FACULTY IS INEVITABLE

Beauty of McGill's Fair Sex
Hangs in Balance

DEAN SUMMONS COUNCIL

Professor Humphrey Returns
from Egypt to Comment
on Momentous Issue

A great controversy has arisen between the Faculty of Law and the Law Undergraduate Society as the result of a motion passed unanimously at a meeting of the said Undergraduate body. The controversial motion proposed by Leonard Seton and seconded by Jack Wasserman read as follows:—"Be it resolved that the Law Undergraduate Society do petition the Federal Government to remove the embargo on Gummets."

Upon being notified of the said motion, Dean Le Mesurier immediately summoned the Faculty of Law to a council meeting where it was decided to oppose the said motion. Whereupon a joint meeting of law students and professors was held to discuss the matter. Ruston Lamb began the defence of the motion, by pointing out to the Faculty of Law that the reason for the prevalence of colds amongst the fairer sex was due to the absence of suitable gummets. Thus while men have suitable headwear to protect them from such complications, women in the absence of proper gummets are exposed to the ravishes of our hard winter weather.

Humphrey Returns
Professor Humphrey, who had just returned from Egypt, where he delved into the hidden archives of Roman Law, in attack, reported that the codes of Justinian and the manuscripts of Gaius definitely and emphatically state Gummets are to be worn only in warm climates and then, only for show. He further argued, and was upheld by the well known authorities on Gummets, (Continued on Page Four)

DAILYITES TO TOUR MOUNTAIN IN SLEIGH

Reporters and editors of the Daily will meet tonight in the Union for a sleigh-ride promised by the Managing Board as a reward for arduous toil.

Every bona-fide member of the Daily is invited to attend even if he has not signed the list. It is furthermore permissible to bring a friend of either sex, or no sex at all. The time is 8.30.

After the sleigh-drive, the party will return to the Union at about 11 o'clock for a bean-feast and dancing. Everything at the party will be entirely gratis. Warm dress is preferable. Ski pants with tartan shirts have been advised, but anyone possessing a sarong may wear it if seen fit.

PLAN COLORFUL ARTS BANQUET

Registrar Will Reply to Alma
Mater Toast

Guest Speaker to Be Thomas
Lamont, Former Student
at McGill

"The Arts and Science Banquet has always been a big affair—the major event in the faculty calendar," said Bill Gentleman, custodian of the Arts Building, when interviewed last night. "Why I remember the times when I sold two and three hundred tickets at \$2.00 and \$3.00 apiece to students and professors," added that gentlemen.

Registrar Replies to Toast.
Mr. T. H. Matthews, the registrar, will reply to a toast to the Alma Mater. This will be proposed by Melvin M. Malen, executive member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Another toast, to the graduating class, will be proposed by Prof. C. Leonard Huskins, Head of the Department of Genetics, reply to which will be made by Alex. Stalker.

The banquet is being held in the Union Cafeteria on Tuesday, February 7th at 6.30, and professors and students are invited to attend. Tickets which are a dollar per person may be purchased from members of the committee, members of the executive, Bill Gentleman and the Tuckshop.

Lamont, Guest Speaker
The guest-of-honour and speaker of the evening, will be Mr. Thomas Lamont. Mr. Lamont is a recent graduate of McGill. While a student at the University, Mr. Lamont was a prominent debater. Mr. Philip Vineberg of the Department of Economics, who was also prominent in debating circles at the same time will introduce the speaker.

Miss Florence Jenkins, star of the M.R.T. Tin Hat Revue, will be the guest vocalist, doing her own accompanying on the piano. Mr. William Stevens, well known local pianist will render piano solos.

Another feature of the banquet will be the announcement of the winner of the Arts yell contest, for which prizes will be awarded. Entries for the contest should be handed into Bill Gentleman not later than Monday in order to qualify for the prize.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT \$1,200 SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Government of Quebec is again offering a number of scholarships worth \$1,200 each for post-graduate study outside Canada. Candidates must be bona fide residents of the Province of Quebec and not over 25 years of age.

Applications should be addressed to the Registrar, and submitted NOT LATER THAN 1st APRIL, 1941.

Case and Comment

There have recently been handed down two very interesting decisions by the Court of King's Bench. They deal with points of law which may at first appear a little out of the way, but upon consideration their significance develops. The cases may be briefly referred to as 'The Pickle Case' and 'The Camel Case.'

Camels Queer Drinkers

It is appropriate that 'The Camel Case,' the more substantial of the two, is a decision of the English Court. This case concerns a Mr. R. McQuaker, who while visiting the Cheasinton Zoological Gardens with his fiancée Miss Thelma Evans, was severely bitten by a camel belonging to a Mr. R. Goddard. He was, he maintained, in no way antagonizing the animal, merely feeding it apples, when without warning it turned on him, and bit him on the hand. He now sues Mr. Goddard for the damage caused to him by an Arabian camel known as Maud. In addition to this he sues for the alienation of the affections of Miss Evans whose manner became exceedingly cold towards him as a result of the undue publicity derived from the incident which involved hanging by the hand from the mouth of a camel for some 17 seconds.

ARE CAMELS WILD?

Their lordships in rendering their decision, pointed out it was necessary for the plaintiff, Mr. McQuaker, to prove that the camel was not a wild animal. They pointed out that for some time the camel had been regarded in English law as a wild animal. Mr. McQuaker's counsel asked the court as man to man, if it ever thought of a camel as a wild animal, and a man, who later gave his name as Herbert Tonks, stood up and said he really didn't think camels were wild although they did have 'queer drinkin' abits'.

The Counsel for the defendant, Mr. Goddard, objected to this unauthorised testimony. He in addition said that it was a popular misconception to regard the camel as a domestic animal. He also appealed to the court as man to man and asked if anyone present had ever seen a camel about a barnyard, or a house or anywhere else where it is customary to see a domesticated animal. A Mr. Clark who obviously did not understand the case stood up and announced that his father always kept camels around the house, because no one else in the family liked them and he could always be sure of a lift when he wanted one.

Meeting Adjourned.

At this time the court announced that in their opinion the camel was possessed of admirable qualities which the court did not share, and that it would be advisable to adjourn the hearing until after tea, (Continued on Page Two)

RESERVES CALLED OUT

Cornering of Market by Professors Protested

MUSIC FIRES ON LAW

No Immediate Remedy Apparent; R.V.C. Given Up for Lost

Stark terror swept through the Royal Victoria College today when it became apparent that a grave shortage of gummets was imminent. While fear-crazed co-eds battled in the halls of R.V.C. for possession of the few remaining gummets, emergency squads were rushed from the M.R.T.B. in a last minute attempt to restore some kind of order.

"This is a hell of a situation!" screamed Doris Crotch, Women's Union President, clubbing two classmates to the floor and grabbing their cute little gummets, "if the McGill women are deprived of their gummets they begin to grow beards, and my dear we simply can't face such a thing."

Anti-Aircraft Fire.
A courageous band of law students attempted to improve the situation by climbing into a nearby tree and chanting the sacred R.V.C. anthem "Put on Your Old Grey Gummets with the Train Whistles on it!" but within two minutes they were brought down in flames by a hail of anti-aircraft fire from the McGill Conservatory of Music amidst the thunderous cheers of the crowd.

Shortly afterwards a girl who gave her name as Emma Bunghole raced down University street with her dress in shreds to announce that three hampers of Bulgarian Gummets had been discovered under the Dean's desk in the Law Faculty. When asked what she was doing under that particular desk, Emma gracefully whipped three birds and said she had been getting the low-down on unconvincing law. Miss Bunghole refused to name the man, but advised her friends to buy up all the copies of Hush they could lay their hands on.

Frantic Protests
Ignoring the frantic protests of the Law Professors, who had shrewdly cornered the Gummets market several weeks before, the frenzied women rushed to the Law Faculty and fought their way to the Dean's Office, screaming "Gummets or Death!"

"What the hell is a gummets?" shrieked a young law student as he went down beneath the feet of the maddened co-eds.

"Frankly, I don't know," groaned the Dean, disappearing hastily into a volume of Superior Court Reports and slamming the cover behind him.

The law students having been disposed of, the women were now fighting a knock down drag out battle with eighteen drink-crazed (Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: Glee clubs practise with steins and gummets at usual joint, 5.00 p.m. Hockey with colourful "B" and "E" companies, battle dress, 6.30 p.m. Chess Club, knock-out tournament Union today. Reporters sleigh ride tonight at 8.30, girls must bring gummets for protection.

Coming: R.V.C. archers shoot the gummets next Thursday. S.C.M. choir, prepare your red gummets for next Sunday service 11.00 a.m. McGill debates Queens at Kingston on Rowell-Sirois Report concerning jurisdiction of gummets production in Canada. Arts and Science brawl Tuesday, 6.30 p.m. men only, no gummets required. Arthur Lismer to lecture on blending colours for gummets to Education class on Saturday morning. Girls, get your new gummets prepared for the combined Plumbers and Med. ball with Mart Kenney's music on March 7. M.R.T.B. With women's war service programmers to demonstrate proper use of gummets in war time.

Broodlefeel Runs Again

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Women in Law

Last year the Editorial page of this world-shaking edition of the McGill Daily concerned itself with the more or less depressing environment in which the study of law was carried on at McGill. Surrounded by fungoid growths, and the green mould of antiquity, the law students stagger beneath the excessive burden of their proverbially calf-bound volumes, while the dust rises in little clouds about their feet and dismal profundity of ponderous juridical achievement depresses them on every hand.

This is a tough situation. There are few alleviations of the arid three year journey through the legal deserts which have not been tried and found wanting. The price of admission to the Bar goes far beyond monetary considerations. But it does appear to us that the current controversy which has occupied the Quebec Bar Association may present to the law students a means of making their sojourn in the famous East Wing somewhat more bearable. The Bar has asked "Should women be admitted to the practice of Law?" We answer, "By all means!"

There are few among us who will deny that nothing so stimulates the mind as the presence close at hand of one of two morsels of desirable and responsive femininity. At once the voice of the cynic is raised to point out the fact that any morsels of femininity likely to be found in a Faculty of Law would in all probability be so abundantly endowed with intellectual attributes as to render their feminine qualities more a matter of biological classification than a situation to be taken advantage of.

Such criticism can be met with only one reply. To anyone having the slightest acquaintance with the legal brethren of the said East Wing it must be immediately apparent that even a month spent in the contemplation of Civil Law produces such disastrous atrophy in what was once a fine discrimination as to the relative desirability of a given accumulation of females that the mere presence of any species which cannot be called male drives the law student to the most dazzling exhibitions of mental acrobatics.

Needless to say, problems of a grave nature would present themselves. There are those in the Faculty of Law whose extreme susceptibility to young Canadian womanhood might, in the circumstances here envisaged, produce more or less undesirable effects calculated to engender alarm and confusion rather than a heightened atmosphere of intellectual activity. But this relative minority could conceivably be brought under control by suitable medical

treatment, and their energies directed along more constructive, albeit less robust lines.

Therefore let us fervently hope that before very long the barriers will be down and our Sisters of the Gummet will soon share with us the unforgettable emotional experience of a legal education.

The Element of Fear

Well do we remember the first year lectures on Criminology in criminal substantive law by our worthy dean. Day in, day out, we were impressed with the evils of our present prison system and the attempts being made along lines of reform. In the last analysis, the main fault lay in the element of fear and distrust which predominated. An experiment was favorably tried by warden Lawes of Sing Sing in an endeavor to replace this set-up by one of confidence and trust. We not only had legal lectures, but also lectures from a psychiatrist, a sociologist and a warden of one of our penitentiaries. One and all they came to the same conclusion.

Thus let us practise what we preach; let us replace the element of fear and distrust which dominates the Law Faculty, by one of confidence and trust. In no other faculty, anywhere, do students live in such mortal fear of exams; in no other faculty are supplemental examinations an impossibility. Surely this set-up is not one conducive to the best type of university graduate. Therefore the question which so many of us would like to have answered, "Why should the Law Faculty be an exception to the general university system?"

MUSIC NOTES

The subscriber list of the Montreal Orchestra has been more than doubled lately by some reforms that have been instituted by the more advanced members of the Committee with the hearty co-operation of Dr. Clarke.

Most attractive innovation is the new harp used by the Orchestra. The fixed pillar, the main support of that ancient and honourable instrument, often carved in the likeness of some remote, cold goddess, has been replaced in the most lifelike manner by a young and pulchritudinous damsel, clad only in G strings borrowed from a reluctant string section. She is chosen each week by a committee after a tour of the better (or worse) spots, and at the expense of the orchestra. Dr. Clarke has assured this reporter that there is no lack of music featuring the harp.

Some of the more talented rug-cutters from the Terminal entertain during the Interval. Accompaniment is provided by the Chamber Music Society of Eastern Ontario St. This organisation will assist the Orchestra to provide continuous music of a varied character.

A caustic commentary was made by Dr. Clarke some time ago about the "virginal" character of the Orchestra's playing. This condition, it is tolerably certain, will be rectified in the due passage of time under the mellowing influence of the new tradition.

Needless to say, the response of music lovers to these changes is of the most encouraging nature, and belies the reputation which Montreal has acquired of being insensible to the Arts.

Case and Comment

when Clouston J. would hand down their final decision.

The judgment was as follows: Their lordships find that the evidence adduced in the present case was insufficient to change the law as to the status of camels in England, and that Mr. R. McQuaker's action must be dismissed with costs.

Fun, pickles and broken glass combined lately to give rise to an action in our courts. It appears that one Pierpont Drexel McTigue spent part of an evening at the Green Pastures Golf Club. At about nine o'clock he joined three companions who had just come in from playing golf, and they had a drink together. The others then went off for a shower, and later all four sat in Mr. McTigue's car listening to a prize fight until about eleven. While in the car Mr. McTigue had two drinks of Scotch. They then proceeded to the De Lite restaurant, which provides a curb service for motorists.

Before arrival McTigue borrowed a bicycle and proceeded to exhibit his prowess thereon to all and sundry. This demonstrated, he retired to his car and ordered a sandwich. After half-finish, he asked for another pickle, the usual order having only the customary one. At this point I will quote directly from McTigue's testimony in Court in order to clarify the actual situation in the mind of the reader.

Direct Quotation.

"I gets a sandwich with only one pickle, and after I eats half of it I asks the waitress for another pickle. She sez I can't have another so I gets out of the car and I walks over to the counter and asks for one and the man sez no go. So I sez serious-like, gimme another pickle! He sez no again, so I reaches over the counter to where the bowl of pickles was to help myself. Just then the bum picks up a glass and wings it at the kisser. I prays for justice."

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INDEFATIGABLE CANDIDATE FOR STUDENTS' SOCIETY HEAD HAS TRULY INTELLIGENT PLATFORM

SILAS K. RUNS AGAIN

Eighth Year Law Student Visits Scarred Battlefield

TO MEET U.S. SENATE

Wherein Our Hero Tells of Gummets and Vice, Endorsing Latter

From his campaign headquarters in the gents room of the System Theatre Silas Broodlefeel, prominent eighth year law student, announced this morning that he would again seek the Presidency of the McGill Students' Society in the forthcoming elections. Broodlefeel interviewed reporters while he took his morning bath in one of the more prominent plumbing fixtures of his headquarters.

Following his narrow defeat in last year's elections, Broodlefeel, determined at all costs to equip himself with a thorough knowledge of the conduct of the war, made a hazardous trip to Caughnawaga where he toured air-raid shelters and defence positions, and inspected some of the more severely damaged areas. Wherever he went, the appearance of the great man was a signal for wild bursts of enthusiasm on the part of the embattled people, and his ponderous whale-bone girdle soon became a familiar sight in the streets of the city. Broodlefeel attended several meetings of the Caughnawaga War Cabinet, and his present lack of hair is the result of a scalp party given in his honour by the Prime Minister, who would have bestowed even greater honours upon the proud candidate had he not broken his wrist in a playful attempt to remove the Broodlefeel Girdle.

Broodlefeel and the Crisis.

When visited this morning in his headquarters, Broodlefeel was busily engaged drafting a report to the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate upon a roll of official paper hung conveniently beside him. Asked about his view of the present crisis, Broodlefeel was about to make a highly significant statement when an important piece of mechanism attached to his unique bath-tub was inadvertently pulled, and the candidate disappeared in a picturesque tumult of boiling water.

Although no official report has yet been forthcoming, strong rumors are abroad to the effect that Broodlefeel is about to reveal a sensational new design for the manufacture of gummets, involving the use of the new American bomb-sight, revolutionary anti-gas technique, extreme mobility, the Gettysburg undress, and a foolproof escape valve recently patented by the candidate himself. Asked about the current gummet scare, Broodlefeel said: "So what? So you ask me about this gummets? So can they fly? So can they talk? No! So how are they gonna cross the Channel in the face of the British Navy? We'll bomb the hell out of them!" Mr. Broodlefeel appeared to have misheard the question, so a reporter pointed out that he had referred to the present McGill gummet crisis here in Montreal. Stated Broodlefeel "So I just signed Mr. and Mrs. Updyke, and no questions asked!"

Mr. B. on Gummets.

REPORTER: "No, no Mr. Broodlefeel, the gummet crisis, the gummet crisis here at McGill."

BROODLEFEEL: "Oh Yeah . . . we gotta have more gummets, millions of gummets, nuttin' but gummets everywhere, beautiful, beautiful gummets, all over de walls 'n de floors . . . hangin' out de windas, piles of 'em in de streets. . . Oh baby, what a sight!" At this point the candidate fell to the floor and ably demonstrated his idea of a mechanized column of gummets going into action outside Bhengazi.

REPORTER: "Mr. Broodlefeel, no doubt your platform will contain numerous sweeping reforms to improve student life at our good University."

And on Vice.

BROODLEFEEL: "Vice . . . we gotta get ridda de vice aroun' here . . . nuttin' but vice everywhere I look . . . beautiful, beautiful vice, all over de walls 'n de floors, hangin' out de windas, de streets full of vice. . . Oh baby, ain't dat some vice!"

At this point the candidate fell to the floor and ably demonstrated his version of a mechanized vice squad fighting its way out of a trap on the second floor of R.V.C.

REPORTER: "Mr. Broodlefeel, I'm sure you must feel that your opportunities for service as the President of our Society will be unusually broad."

BROODLEFEEL: "Broads . . . yeah . . . we gotta have 'tousands of broads . . . broads everywhere, all over de floors, 'n. . . Here Mr. Broodlefeel appears to have slipped and fallen into the adjacent plumbing fixture, and as willing hands clutched the mechanism, Mr. Broodlefeel was again 'lost to sight amidst the sparkling cascade of rushing water."

Cannibal Soothsayer—Did you know that the chief has hay fever?

Medico—Serves him right. We warned him not to eat that grass widow. —Gateway.

CORRESPONDENCE

Conditions of Law.
The Editor,
Law Lions Daily.
Sir:

You will, I trust, make all allowances for the pent-up emotions evident in my outpourings. It is only once a year that a Law Issue is published. There is a similar interval between the occasions on which I can beg, borrow, or steal the pen, paper and potables necessary to the composition of this effusion.

Being a poor and inconsiderable member of the Bar, not fortunate enough to have received my training at McGill, I have occasion to make use of the Law Library on many evenings.

Sir, my cup of indignation overflows at the conduct of the Faculty and Students. It is not unusual for me to find members of the faculty and students outstretched insensible upon benches and tables, suffering, no doubt, from the effects of over-work!!!

What an example is afforded the younger members of the Student Body! Many times have I chatted with first year students of the Faculty. How full they are of happy eagerness! What a sad change is evident the following year. The youthful fires of enthusiasm have been quenched, the eager boy has become a disillusioned man. To what may we ascribe this change?

Is there no end to the iniquity of being submitted to Shakespearean misquotations? Must the answer to every question be Yes! and No! Will the Conflict of Laws outlast World War II? Shame, Sir, shame on the Faculty which permits the continuance of these abuses, the class distinctions as clear as mud, and slight in fact, this scathed isle, protected against the infection of Ontario by 50c toll bridges, this muck, this Faculty. . .

Ed. Note: This letter was forwarded to the Daily through the kindness of a frequenter of the Peel Tavern. The writer is believed to be a one-time or part-time student of the Faculty, unaccountably prevented from concluding his interesting, if somewhat disjointed com-

plaint. The opinions above expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

Gummets

The Editor,
Law Lions Daily.
Sir:

I don't know whether you realize it or not but the McGill Law Faculty was instrumental in making the original Gummet fashionable amongst the fair sex of Canada, i.e., Lower Canada as it was then known.

One day in the spring of 1852 a certain young student (legal eagle) of your faculty launched a fad that was destined to sweep the length and breadth of the Dominion: it's true significance was not apparent until late that autumn when the catch phrase "Glamour through Gummets" became the byword of every self respecting fashionable member of Lower Canada Cafe Society.

The originator was Gazir Gummet his antecedents being reputedly Turkish; in all fairness to them, it

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

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No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1941.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

At The Movies

CAPITOL:
VIRGINIA with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray.

LOEW'S:
The PHILADELPHIA STORY.
Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart.

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LAW LIONS WIN A TERRIFIC BATTLE

DEFEAT M.S.P.E.

Ruston Ram Rules With Renewed Rigour

KIRKPATRICK INJURED

'Gus' Pathetic Figure in Lion's Cage

Last night the Roaring Law Lions fought a terrific battle to defeat the hitherto unbeaten pretty M.S.P.E. hockey team. The game was featured by many lively scraps with the lawyers emerging winners by a 10-1 score.

Lawyers Make Beautiful Passes

Play started with both teams being strictly on the defensive. Soon the lawyers started to show their own and made beautiful passes, resulting in a lovely tally by that eminent barrister of the Montreal Bar, Ruston B. Lamb, who is a past master. With first blood drawn, the lions were eager for more gore. Not to be outdone M.S.P.E. skated with renewed vigour. They kept pressing very hard, but that beau-bramell of the nets Gus Gould deftly handed each drive, some of which being pretty hot.

Goliath Injured

Finally, after many a struggle, that tower of strength, that goliath of the ice, Kirkpatrick, fought his way from the panther's cage to within ten feet of the M.S.P.E. citadel, where he let loose a blistering shot which tore a hole through the back of the net going through to the back boards. The puck was so deeply imbedded that it will form a permanent decoration of the rink. Time was called while Kirkpatrick was carried from the ice, amid the cheers of the 17,000 fans which packed the arena to beyond the legal capacity. Kirkpatrick was so elated that it was his final appearance for the evening, being iced thereafter. The remainder of the first period was very rough with each side doing much holding.

M.S.P.E. Rush to Attack

The second period opened with the M.S.P.E. revived after their rest. Determined to shoot all to obtain the goals that would knot the score, they rushed desperately to the attack, using all their womanly wiles. To no avail. The lawyers proved their superiority again and again, at 16:04 of the period scored again. This play was executed by Louis Trempe. Starting from his own blue line, he weaved deftly through the whole M.S.P.E. team, then drawing the goalie from her nets, flipped the puck over the goalers prostrate body, into the empty cage. It was a grand way to perform as the mogul of Les Canadiens were present at the game and have the 'Little Corporal' on their negotiation list. Interviewed after the game Dick Irvin was quoted as saying that next year Trempe would be the sensation of the N.H.L. and would also win the rookie trophy. Trempe stated that next year much as he would like to play for that great team, he would be too engaged in legal pursuits to find time for that. Two more goals, by Mills and Martin the law socialites, brought an end to a hectic period. After a half hour intermission which both teams needed badly, play was resumed for the third and final period. Determined to avert a shut out, the M.S.P.E. played five men up and lost no time in scoring a goal. Nellie Kellie was the heroine. She scored from a scramble in front of Gus.

Poor Gus

Poor Gus. He did look so dejected. Ever since he was at College he wanted a shutout. This his last game for the Lions, he was staking everything on his one ambition. Before the game he was laying bets at any odds, even pawning his military boots for which he had a fond affection, treasuring them more than life itself. The law lions sympathised with him and now determined sallied forth into battle. There was to be no holding the lions now. With fifteen minutes remaining they went all out, scoring as it were at random. Drummond, that great Quarter-Master scored two goals. That bel-lowing Sergeant-Major Briskin not to be outdone, roared and bel-lowed, pushed and struggled but was only able to dent the twine once.

Poor Gus

Poor Gus all this time was a pathetic figure in the Lion's cage. Now people were betting double to nothing that he would not score. Who ever heard of a goalie scoring? What fine spirit those lions have. They called time out, took Beau Braumell from the nets and took off his pads. Donnelly donned the pads and Gus took his place on the forward line. Here was his opportunity to redeem himself. To get back his lost money, to make a little on the side. What's more if he could make a name for himself now before this vast multitude, he would have no trouble getting clients for his practice. Try as he would he could not get the puck into the nets. With thirty seconds to go, he raced up the ice and was tripped at the M.S.P.E. blue line, nevertheless he managed to keep the puck on his stick and with a final lunge as he went by the net and scored. Miserable dictu. Poor Gus hit the back boards and was knocked unconscious. Oblivious to the fact that he had made good, he was carried from the ice. The spectators hushed in a deathly silence. What had happened to their hero. The M.S.P.E. conceded the game as there were only a few seconds remaining. People did not leave the forum. All wanted to know if their hero would survive. What a heartfelt sigh went up, when it was announced that Gus would lead the frolicking which would take place later at the Terminal.

Stars. Everybody on the ice was a star. What a fight!

What a game it was. The lawyers lived up to their traditions. After the game the Law Lions acted as hosts to the M.S.P.E. at the Terminal. Unfortunately your reporter was unable to make the party for the deadline was close at hand. What took place! You know the Law Boys.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

The National Research Council is again offering assistance to new graduates in scientific subjects in the form of Bursaries, Studentships, Fellowships and Special Scholarships.

BURSARIES of the value of \$250

will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650

will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750

will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

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MARCH FIRST is the final date

on which applications may be mailed.

Application forms and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Notice to Students in Mining and Metallurgy

All students in Mining and Metallurgy who desire assistance in getting summer employment should fill out application forms at Room 60, Chemistry and Mining Building. There is some uncertainty as to what the military requirements will be next summer, but this should not be allowed to interfere with making tentative plans, especially as it may be some time before any decision is handed down in relation to summer camps for the McGill Reserve Training Battalion.

W. G. McBRIDE, Chairman, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Each application should state the candidate's age next birthday, and his plans for postgraduate study.

MACNAGHTEN PRIZE.

This prize, which may be divided has at present a value of approximately \$75.

It is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be fiction, drama, essay, etc., and may be in prose or verse.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided

that they have been published since 1st March, 1940.

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One Lost Rubber

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A grey racoon muff, probably in room 44 of the Arts Building. Will finder please call DE. 4183 or leave with Bill Gentleman.

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In room 12 of the Arts Building, a pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Betty Woodyatt or Bill Gentleman.

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MAC PUCKSTERS TO BATTLE WITH RVC PUCKSTERS

Co-ed Line-up Composed Mainly of Newcomers

BUS LEAVES 12.05

All Players Must Be on Time Complete With Own Equipment

This Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. the Macdonald College Hockey Rink will be the scene of a very exciting game; the R.V.C. hockeyists will meet the Mac team and compare Gummets. One interesting item is that the Mac manager is Margie Sloppy, who ran through eight Gummets last year at R.V.C. Such prodigality and wanton waste gave rise to demonstrations and forced the unhappy young Miss to leave these hallowed precincts and find refuge elsewhere.

The R.V.C. line-up will be composed almost entirely of newcomers to the game, and undoubtedly there will be much abuse done to the gummets, a most unfortunate situation, but which must be expected with newcomers to the use of gummets. The position of gummet keeper or more commonly known as goalie, is not quite certain as yet for Evelyn MacBroon, who has been preserving the gummets up to the present received a slight injury from a wondering gummet (the strangest phenomenon in the exhibition game against the arch adherents to gummet psychology, the Theologs on Wednesday night.

R.V.C. Line-up.

It is undecided as yet as to who will guard the gummets, but the preservation of them will undoubtedly be well taken care of. Marj. Battly who was gummet keeper last year along with a new comer to gummetry, Joanne Shat, will be the first line of defence to the gummet citadel. The second line of defence will be composed of Marion Ravage and Shura Wilson, both newcomers. On the advance attacking line, there will be three of the newest and best converts to the fold of gummetry, Nancy Nailer, Lois Cochran, and Rosalie Rostle—the latter being a gummet fresh from England where gummetry is more or less a new sensation, particularly among the fairer sex. The sky-rocket, in public opinion, of gummets has been due to the dampness and wetness of their air-raid shelters. Three very able gummet alter-nates, but not substitutes, will be found in Mildred Gratam, Teddie Seigler, and Popsie Francis, who come in mighty handy as far as gummet-getting is concerned.

The bus is scheduled to leave the terminal on Dorchester street at 12.05 p.m. sharp. All players are requested to be there on time and each girl will be responsible for looking after her own equipment which must of necessity include, a pair of skates (which should be well padded with gummets), a hockey stick, a McGill sweater and four gummets. If the above mentioned girls are unable to make the trip, they should get in touch with Marg. Sloppy immediately, and see to it that their gummets are transferred to those who can use them to more advantage.

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PROCEEDS GO TO BRITISH AID FUND

LAW FACULTY DANCES

Many Gummets Contributed to Battle for Freedom

EVENING HUGE SUCCESS

Broodfeet Incites Crowd; Police Action Made Necessary to End Game

Piercing shrieks penetrated the Proxy's sound-proofed walls the other evening as the Legal Eagles took on the Cuddlequifers Queasy Quintet in a wide-open all-star basketball encounter at the Gym.

The game, the feature attraction of the evening's entertainment, was the Law Faculty's contribution to the "Gummets For Britain" fund, and was an outstanding success. It must be admitted that, previous to the game, feelings as to the dispatching of Gummets to Britain were divided. As a matter of fact, your ubiquitous correspondent, while wending his weary way to the scene of the encounter, overheard many a bitter remark as to the advisability of parting with such a basic instrument of personal defence as the gummet. As one indignant lassie put it: "Fur-lined gummets preserve our splendid isolation and what's more, no god-dam gallic gallowglass is going to get my gummet."

Before the game, the Eagles threw a snake dance on the gym floor in which a few of the more eminent faculty members writhed around, furiously flaunting white fur gummets whilst others, headed by that eminent jurist, Geronimo Martin, C.J., toe-danced through the startled crowd brandishing great posters on which were inscribed: "Be Brave For Britain"—"No More Fur-Lined Gummets For Canadian Runnels."

Ushers Forceful

After the stalwart Red Winged ushers had clubbed the riotous gathering into a semblance of submission the teams appeared on the floor, followed by an avalanche of balls and a couple of coaches and trainers thrown in for good measure.

The game she's then get under way with a flourish. For a while it proceeded cautiously as the teams were feeling each other out and were being very careful with their passes; but it was not long before the boys got boisterous and Laughing Louis Trempe was meted out a personal foul for having snatched the ball away from one of the opponents. This so enraged the legal eagles that they grabbed any spare balls that they could lay their hands on and tossed them at the poor benighted referee who speedily evicted the premises.

Silas K. Appears

Meanwhile the crowd, enlivened by the playful dalliance upon the floor and egged on by that sinister agitator, Silas K. Broodfeet, began to feel its oats. The more outspoken of the gathering began to yell, "Off with those gummets!" and a vague restlessness could be felt sweeping over the room. Silas, quick to take advantage of such a situation, wormed his way to the front and mounting a couple of worn-out bags that had been stacked in the corner, began to harangue the gathering.

"Fellow Democrats! Do not be misled by any imperialistic talk about gummets for Britain." "Rise in your wrath and smite down those who would lead you astray." Any further utterance on Silas' part was effectively drowned by the sudden emergence of a leather-bound, gem-inlaid gummet which, flung with unerring accuracy, caught him flush in the teeth and laid him low amongst the bags.

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RVC GUMMETS SCUTTLE GAME

Contest Stirring While It Lasted

Mad Confusion When Players Dove to Bottom

A Water-Polo Game was held today at the K. of C. pool. The contest was a stirring one while it lasted. It was brought to an unfortunate conclusion when a rumor spread that there was a few of the missing GUMMETS from R.V.C. at the bottom of the pool. When the players heard this there was mad confusion while each outvied the other in diving to the bottom in a mad search for these rare articles. The line-up for the game follows:

McGill. K. of C.
Finestone.....goaler.....O'Rourke
Schwartz.....back.....Callaghan
Schlepperman back.....Vogan
Goldman.....half-back.....Clancy
Ginsberg.....forward.....McNamara
Katz.....forward.....McNally
MacTavish.....centre.....Feldman

of the fray. These they hastily baled and slowed away for the night, not forgetting to defray themselves for their trouble with a good supply of the valuable and attractive articles.

As the game, for lack of balls and a referee, could not be continued and as a goodly supply of gummets had been obtained the Athletics manager called out the police reserves and broke up the party. All concerned went home filled with the feeling that the evening had been well spent though the legal eagles were rather disappointed at the thought that their long evenings of practice on the more intricate types of passes had been wasted through lack of competent passers and sufficient time to try out their attack. And so to bed.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN GEOLOGY, MINING ENGINEERING, OR METALLURGY

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed \$4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for the session 1941-42 one graduate scholarship with a value of \$400. This award is tenable at the University under the following conditions:

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2. The award will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Chairman of the Department of Geology, the Chairman of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.
3. Candidates for the scholarship must be graduates of McGill University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.
4. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications

Candidates for this scholarship must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.
2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.

Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.

Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1941.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

McGill University, 20 January, 1941.

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NOTICES

General

Retraction

Reports that have been appearing in the Daily to the effect that one Max Popovich is intimately connected with the production of the Students' Revue are inaccurate. His sole contribution has been a script which he has offered to the Revue to be used as they think fit. What do you think? Mr. Popovich's attorney H. Henri D'Ung also wishes to announce that he too is aware of the spreading danger in the use of GUMMETS and says let your Motto be 'Safety First.'

Lost

Small gummet left in Tuckshop after I.V.C.F. meeting February 8th. Will owner please call for same.

Ski Club

The GUMMET Hunt on Skis has been cancelled on account of evil weather and poor snow conditions. Besides it did not sound like a good party anyhow.

ESTEREL CROSS COUNTRY

There is to be a Cross-Country Race, sponsored by the Esterel Sporting Club at Domaine Esterel. The competition is for team, individual A & B class, and military skiers. It will be held on Sunday, February 23, at 12 noon, D.S.T. Entries are to be handed in to Jack Bailey. Entrance fee is 50c per person.

CLUB SWINGERS

Club swingers are wanted. Eight students are required to practice club swinging for one of the items of the gymkhana on March 21. Anyone with experience is requested to get in touch with Mr. Finlay, Athletic Office.

SKI MEET

There will be a Downhill and Slalom Meet at St. Sauveur (under auspices of the Toteur Ski Club). It is open to classes B, C, and Jrs. Entries and fees are to be handed in to Jack Bailey.

Found

An anatomy set, a pair of size 9½ military boots, and a nameless loose leaf note book have been left at the Gymnasium, and may be procured from the locker room attendant.

Lost

A Phi Epsilon Alpha pin with the initials G.W.W. '43 was lost in Chemistry or Engineering Building. Will finder return to Fred Barton.

Lost

A small leather (brown) change purse, bearing initials "I.W." and containing money and locker key No. 283—keepsake—Finder please return to Porter's Office (R.V.C.) or to Mrs. Murray.

Lost

Ladies gold wrist-watch, round-faced, between Sherbrooke and Pine on Milton, University and Hutchison. Finder please phone DE. 8028.

Lost

An active service wrist watch with a luminous dial and brown leather strap. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Reward.

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TREASURER - - - - - A FIRST YEAR STUDENT
ATHLETICS MANAGER - - - - - A FIRST OR SECOND YEAR STUDENT

SAWYER CLASH WITH FACULTY IS INEVITABLE

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Professors Holden and Collins that the wearing of Gummets in winter resulted in the loss of natural smoothness of one's features.

Upon being asked his opinion on this point, Dean Le Mesurier as usual remarked: "Frankly I do not know." Professor Corbett after thinking for a moment, while stroking his chin said: "If it was good enough for the Queen of Sheba, it is good enough for me." However, when it was pointed out to him that gummets are worn generally by women he awoke and said: "I shall lecture on gummets this coming Friday," which left the situation, but not the gummets in as much confusion as before.

Gummet Modernized

Taking up the defence Messrs. Langdon, Doyle and Malouf, the latter barely missing the back of Professor Claxton's head with a wild flourish of his hand, remarked that the gummets that the above professor had in mind were those used in the early days of Nero and his fiddle. To-day however, they held a new type of gummet had been discovered by fellow students Drummond and Kirkpatrick in their journeys on the continent. They claim that the like of the said gummets has never before been seen and that it is the duty of every Canadian man to protect and beautify our Canadian women by importing these gummets. Kirkpatrick was heard to remark to Tanager and Shorten: "Boy, when you see these new ones you will be amazed."

At this point Professors Tyndale and MacLair interrupted and said that they had heard of this new discovery. They said, however, that they had inquired from their conferees on the continent and were credibly informed that the supply of these new gummets were limited, and that the local female communities would complain, at the exportation of these gummets. Thus their argument concluded that the embargo was necessary in order to avoid any further International crises.

Further discussion then ensued. Professor Chipman then suggested that a Rogatory Commission of three be appointed to investigate the matter of gummets in detail and to report within two weeks. Professor Fauteux and two students, Power and Donnelly, were appointed to the Commission. The meeting was then adjourned. As soon as further information is obtained on this important matter of gummets, your reporter will throw any further light on the subject which may be forthcoming.

Correspondence

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was from the basic needs of the gentle sex of that land that he drew his inspiration.

Within a space of five years Mass Production of these articles became necessary as the idea of cheap imitations was even then commencing to creep insidiously into the field of "fashion" products.

Sir Gazir Gummet (he had been knighted on the strength of his valuable contribution to the colonial life of that day) died a saddened man. He had launched something which was to prove phenomenally successful and yet, in the end, fade into virtual ignominy.

If only out of respect to this great man's memory, the young members of the Royal Victoria College chose to add the odd GUMMETT or two to their wardrobes, this latter will have proved well worthwhile.

I thank you, Sir, for your indulgence.

J. EMMET GUMMETT.

around . . .
. . . the town
with
cholly knickersnatcher

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GUGGENHEIM'S GLAMOROUS GUMMETS.

Jacob Wasserman, famous research scientist, resident in Mid-night Blue, remarked in a moment of extreme candour that recent personal researches have led him to believe that plus fours would be more appropriate attire.

The evening, until then a complete success, was terminated abruptly by a high-pitched feminine scream, the patter of swift footsteps and the stentorian cry "me name's Knox, and I'm 'arf mad for it!"

It grieves us considerably to report that such a worthy undertaking as the Gummets for Britain Ball should end on such a distressing note. So until next Tuesday we take our leave. And may we leave a word of advice to the young de-

Military Time-tables

Friday, 21st February

	"B" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	6	7	8	9	10
Period 1	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.
Period 2	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill
	"A" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	1	2	3	4	5
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.
	"F" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	26	27	28		
Period 1	P.T.	Drill	SAT.		
Period 2	SAT.	SAT.	Drill		

Saturday, 22nd February

	"C" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	11	12	13	14	15
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.
	"D" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	16	17	18	19	20
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.
	"E" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	21	22	23	24	25
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.

Monday, 24th February

	"B" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	6	7	8	9	10
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	GAS	SHORTEN	P.T.
Period 2	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
	"A" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	1	2	3	4	5
Period 1	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	Drill	P.T.	GAS	GAS	P.T.
	"F" Company	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
	26	27	28		
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	SAT.		
Period 2	GAS	GAS	GAS		

butante? . . . Stay glamorous with Guggenheim's Glamorous Gummets.

DOCTOR RANCID SAYS GUMMETS MOST SERIOUS

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Mr. Gummerstock Disagrees

After Dr. Rancid's address, open forum was held, and an interesting discussion followed. Probably the most interesting point raised during the discussion was the argument offered by a Mr. Gummerstock. He argued that while it was true that gummets did excite the organism, he questioned, with due respect, the biological effect as described by Dr. Rancid. He continued that the dizziness which ensued was not caused by the use of gummets but rather, it was caused by the sheer enjoyment a person felt at the mere possession of gummets. Surely, he concluded, in this day of strife and turmoil, we must not, we cannot, deprive people of their gummets and in so doing rob them of what relaxation and pleasure there is left.

Dr. Rancid in reply made the following statement. "I am afraid Ladies and Gentlemen, all is lost. I see that gummets have already made their insidious way into the minds of men. Gummets have conquered, science is lost."

COURAGEOUS LAW STUDENTS

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gummets determined to stand on their constitutional rights.

"This is an extraordinary situation" remarked an eminent Quebec jurist standing nearby. Whereupon a gummet knocked him cold and took his watch.

Case and Comment

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Their Lordships agreed that the attendant used more force than was necessary to repel the attack and granted damages to the said Pierpont Drexel McTigue. The conclusions to be reached from this judgment are clear. If you want both pickles and damages, be sure that the attendant always has a glass handy.

PRINCETON, YALE EMULATE HARVARD: ALLOW LIQUOR IN ROOMS, CUTS GALORE

Thanks to almost simultaneous rulings last week by the powers that be in Nassau and New Haven, Princeton men and Yale men can now go to the dogs perfectly legally. For the bottle which has long nestled illicitly in the darkest corner of every good Princetonian's closet can be brought out onto his mantelpiece in safety, and the Elis can sleep peacefully through all their classes.

Princeton's 195-year old ban on liquor in dormitory rooms was lifted at a meeting Friday of the Board of Trustees and a new rule, described as "a recognition of an existing situation rather than a radical change" takes its place.

The new rule reads: "Intoxication or disorder and bad manners arising from the use of liquor are particularly serious offenses and will subject the student involved to the penalty of suspension or dismissal from the university."

Under the old rule the Princeton lads not only couldn't get squiffed but couldn't even keep a bottle of sherry in their rooms without being theoretically liable for punishment. There has been a minimum of effort to enforce the ruling, however, and the new law is designed to allow a wider and more suitable enforcement.

The new law is covered in a general way by the famous first provision in the catalogue of rules and regulations, providing that all students "are expected to conduct themselves in a manner becoming scholars and gentlemen."

Yale still has a rule similar to the one just abolished at Princeton, but the Yale authorities are also lenient in their interpretation. Beer has even been served in the common rooms of Yale Colleges at various times.

The trend of the new Princeton law is the reverse of the action taken by Dartmouth authorities last year when, for the first time since Eleazar Wheelock bought a dozen acres and a ski jump from the local Indian tribe in exchange for some 500 gallons of New England rum, Dartmouth men were threatened with the dire punishment of dismissal for getting liquored up.

In addition to abolishing the cut limit of 15, the Yale College Faculty, in a second signal innovation, raised the requirements for Dean's List from 3 B's and 2 C's to a straight B average or better.

The innovations, which will go into effect with the opening of school next fall, are a part of the general revision of the rules of Yale College. Greater liberality and flexibility is the purpose behind the change in which the committee sought "to clarify old confusions and to improve while clarifying."

Attendance will still be taken in all Yale classes and absences will be reported to the Dean's office, but the authorities will intervene only in excessive cases. No cuts will be allowed for students not on

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 21st

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 12 vs. Platoon No. 3
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 1

The following Platoons have not yet made entries and are asked to do so at once if they intend to participate in the Softball League: Platoons No. 17, No. 18, No. 23, No. 24 and No. 25.

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Friday, February 21st . . . D vs. B.

Play-off Series.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL

Friday, February 21st

6.00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs. Independent 2 Robinson

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

A Section play 5.00 p.m.

A, C, D, & F Companies.

B Section play 6.00 p.m. and Saturday.

B and E Companies, MacDonald and Independents.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Friday, February 21st, 6.00 p.m. . . . B vs. E.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet which originated nearly 60 years ago is scheduled to take place again this year on March 20th in conjunction with the Open Assault at Arms. This Competition is the oldest Annual Indoor Athletic Event at McGill and has seen many a great gymnast come and go. Literally hundreds of men have taken part in the competitions since they were first inaugurated and many illustrious names grace the records of those holding the Wicksteed Medals.

As in the past there will be three separate classifications as follows: (1) Freshman. (2) Sophomores and Juniors. (3) Seniors and Grads. This year however, the Meet will also be conducted on an Inter-Company basis with a Team representing each Company and points being awarded for participation as well as for placing.

Dr. R. J. Wicksteed, a Mining Engineer of great repute, and head of this department at McGill in the years gone by, originated this Meet and made possible the presentation of awards to the winners at infinitum. In 1921 Dr. F. W. Harvey, former Medical Officer at McGill, and a great supporter of Athletics at McGill since that time, added an annual trophy for the best all-round Freshman gymnast. The granting of 2nd and 3rd Grade "Ms" was added a few years later and today the Gymnastic Meet has become more of a tradition than perhaps any other sport carried on in the College.

The events which are included in the Wicksteed proper, are the Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, and Mats. This year, however, the Vaulting Box and Flying Rings are also to be included as individual events. The winner of each all-round class will receive a Second Grade "M". In addition to this the Winner of Class (1) will receive the Dr. F. W. Harvey Trophy, the Winner of Class (2) a Bronze Medal and the Winner of Class (3) a Silver Medal. The Individual Champs on each piece of Apparatus will receive the Third Grade "M".

SKIING INSTRUCTION

5.00 to 6.00 p.m. Wednesday at Cartier's Monument
6.15 to 7.15 p.m. Thursday at Cartier's Monument

5.00 to 6.00 p.m. Friday at Cartier's Monument
Instructor: Fred Urquhart

All who wish elementary instruction welcome.

VOLLEYBALL

The Finals in the Inter-Platoon Volleyball League will consist of a home-and-home series between MacDonald No. 1 and Platoon No. 26 of "F" Company. Three 15 point games will be played at McGill and three 15 point games will be played at MacDonald with the total points to count. The games are scheduled to be played as follows:

Monday, February 24th at 6.00 p.m.

MacDonald No. 1 vs. Platoon 26 (at McGill).

Wednesday, February 26th at 6.15 p.m.

Platoon No. 26 vs. MacDonald No. 1 (at MacDonald).

WEEKLY SWIMMING MEETS

Owing to the fact that many students are engaged in Military Training until 6.00 p.m. on Tuesdays it is the intention of the Committee to repeat the same events on the Friday of the same week. Thus each event on the program will be held twice, once on Tuesday and once on Friday. Those taking part in the events will have their "times" recorded by the Judges and place winners will be announced at the end of each week.

Since handicaps are being arranged the Novice has just as good a chance of winning as the expert swimmer. The events are wide open, if you can swim at all you should be out earning points for your Company. Points are given for participation as well as for winning so that every person who takes part is doing his bit regardless of where he places.

In the following schedule please note that the first event for each week will be run on a handicap basis, and the second event will be open for the Vickerson Trophy.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tues, February 25th at 7.30 p.m. . . . F vs. C

Tues, February 25th at 7.30 p.m. . . . A vs. D

After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

Monday, February 24th

Final Championship Game.

6.00 p.m. Ptn. 6 or Ind. 5 vs. Ptn. 9 or Ind. 2 Mac Reilly

Tuesday, February 25th.

5.10 p.m. C vs. F.

Friday, February 28th.

5.10 p.m. A vs. D.

6.00 p.m. B vs. Ind.

6.00 p.m. E vs. MacD.

Saturday, March 8th.

4.10 p.m. E vs. Ind.

3.00 p.m. B vs. MacD. at Ste. Anne.

Monday, March 10th.

5.10 p.m. A vs. F.

5.10 p.m. C vs. D.

Tuesday, March 11th.

6.00 p.m. E vs. B.

Friday, March 14th.

5.10 p.m. C vs. A.

5.10 p.m. D vs. F.

Saturday, March 15th.

3.00 p.m. Ind. vs. MacD. at Ste. Anne.

Will Company representatives please study this schedule and advise Mr. Van Wagner at once if any dates are not satisfactory.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW CONTEST

Monday, February 24th 5.00 to 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25th 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.

Every one welcome. No advance entry necessary. Only a few minutes required to complete 25 throws.

The Dean's List in classes on days immediately preceding or following reading periods or vacations. Dean William C. DeVane, on being asked whether the system was modeled on that of Harvard, re-

plied, "We did not mention Harvard in designing the plan. Those who think that they can go on a spree will find themselves chucked out of a course."

The Dean's List will be given the

more high-sounding title of Dean's Honor List, indicating that it is harder to get on than it used to be.

The Yale Daily News referred to the changes as "a great step forward in the liberation of undergraduates from a system which seemed sometimes to treat them as children."

"At one stroke that vast, indefinite body of undergraduates, not of low enough stand to be on probation, nor high enough to make the Dean's List, has been removed, and scholastic lines have been more clearly and satisfactorily drawn," the News said.

—Harvard Crimmon.

STUDENTS SLEEP ENOUGH POLL SHOWS

Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of Student Opinion Surveys of America. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute only one fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and of the total seven per cent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys, through its national polling machinery, has asked a sampling of all types of students, "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lower-classesmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than do upperclassmen (juniors, seniors, and graduates).

Note in the following break-down how the percentages tend to increase among the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to decrease in the column for men:

Sleep per night	All Men	Wom.
5 or less hours	4%	3%
6 hours	17%	15%
7 hours	37%	35%
8 hours	33%	36%
9 hours	7%	10%
10 or more	2%	1%

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upper-classesmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours." The majority of stu-

dents, the cross-sortings bring to light, sleep seven or eight hours daily.

Sleep per night	Lower-classmen	Upper-classmen
5 or less hours	4%	5%
6 hours	16%	19%
7 hours	34%	41%
8 hours	35%	30%
9 hours	9%	5%
10 or more	2%	1%

—Dartmouth.

MUSIC

Naylor Conducts

Montreal Orchestra

Bernard Naylor, a young British musician who, for the past three years has been connected with various choral and symphonic organizations in Winnipeg, comes to Montreal to conduct Sunday afternoon's concert of the Montreal Orchestra in His Majesty's Theatre. As soloist he will have the young Russian-American pianist Shura Cherkassky.

In Dean Clarke's absence due to an extended illness, Mr. Naylor will conduct a program made up of: The Third Brandenburg Concerto of Bach; Schubert's Fifth Symphony in B flat; the overture to The Bartered Bride by Smetana; and the Piano Concerto in B flat

minor of Tchaikovsky.

Woman Cellist

with McGill Quartet

Zara Nelsova, the gifted Toronto cellist will be the guest artist at tonight's McGill String Quartet recital in the Windsor Hotel. With the McGill players she will be heard in the Schubert C major Quintet. Also programmed are the Italian Serenade of Hugo Wolf and Johannes Brahms' Quartet in A minor.

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